

There was a third baseman named Silver,
Whose fielding made every one shiver;
When he threw to a base
He made his pals chase
The pesky old pill to the river.



Every Batter's Eye Goes Shoddy If He Wants to Buy Every Time He Meets a Body Going to the Rye



But another third baseman named Paul,
He never threw wildly at all.
When he scooped up a grounder
The silly young bouncer
Would gaze at the seams on the ball.

WHITE IS CLEVER AT KNOCKOUT, BUT IS UNABLE TO HIT WELSH

His Blows Never Seem to Jar the Champion—Having
Referee of His Own Selection May Have Aided Welsh,
For Champion Did Not Get the Worst of Decision
at Any Stage; Welsh Great Defensive Fighter.

BY RINGSIDE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Charley White can never be the next lightweight champion of the world. The Chicago "Knockout King" may as well resign himself to that unhappy circumstance. As long as Welsh occupies the lightweight throne, Charley, boy, will never get another whack at the title. If White is indulgent enough he may become king of the 125 pounders by knocking out Welsh's successor. But with Welsh reigning, White will henceforth have to devote his time to stonewalling away second round and other contenders for the crown.

White is supreme as a knockout—not only in the lightweight class, but his endeavors in that line surpass those of any reputed puncher in the various other divisions. White may be able to send quite often to his knees men who have decisively defeated Welsh in no-decision bouts. But when confronting the titleholder Briton, White fails to display any suggestion of a punch as terrific. The Chicago lad has had several chances at the title, and he failed miserably in each.

It is nevertheless a fact that in each of these meetings White came within a punch of being crowned champion. It has been claimed for White that he needs only to put over one of his famous left hands to be returned a knockout victor in any bout against any opponent. Well, White has landed that one left hook in each of his Welsh bouts, yet he has never even floored the champion.

So it is really seen that White must land two left hooks in succession on Welsh in order to topple the Briton. But White is fortunate to land the one during a meeting with Welsh.

Last Fight Unsettled.

The last affair between Welsh and White, scored of the unscorer, White

there might have been nothing in the allegation that White was "hand-cuffed" not to flatter Welsh, the aroma of an "unscoring" still permeates White's mind. He has known absolutely nothing of such an arrangement, but it is a sincere that Welsh and referee Billy Roche had a tentative agreement. When the Labor Day fight was first arranged, and then it was related that Welsh had demanded that Roche alone would serve as referee, or there would be no fight. The writer pointed out that it would be necessary for White to knock out Welsh in order to gain the championship. It was even emphasized that it would require a head punch for White to get away with the title clearly, the insinuation being that Roche would not hesitate to disqualify White for fouling if Charley had landed a body blow with sufficient force to stop Welsh. Pretty good away with it against Welsh in Kansas City.

Most People for White.

As the fight came out, we were not far wrong from our pre-battle conclusion. Ninety percent of the spectators at the fight thought White was entitled with the decision and with it, the title at the end of the 14 rounds. Yet Roche boldly lifted Welsh's hand, proclaiming him the victor. Sir Billy was wise enough to make a hasty exit after his unpopular decision.

White will have to wait.

We know of no community that will

contenance any White-Welsh bout;

and for that reason Charley will have

to bide his time until some less known

lightweight relieves Welsh of the title;

then the Chicagoan can step in and

realize his ambition of being the

lightweight king.

To swing a few bouquets at ourself,

just a gentle reminder that two weeks

ago, this column forecast that both

Welsh and Johnny Kilbane would suc-

cessfully defend their title against

White and George Chaney respectively.

Also we said that the two champions

ran fight if they only will. Kilbane

did fight, as his three-round knock-

out of Chaney will attest. Welsh—well,

he is the same old great defensive

fighter with a feather-duster "wait-

top."

It will take a fighter of Joe Well-

ington type to take the title away from

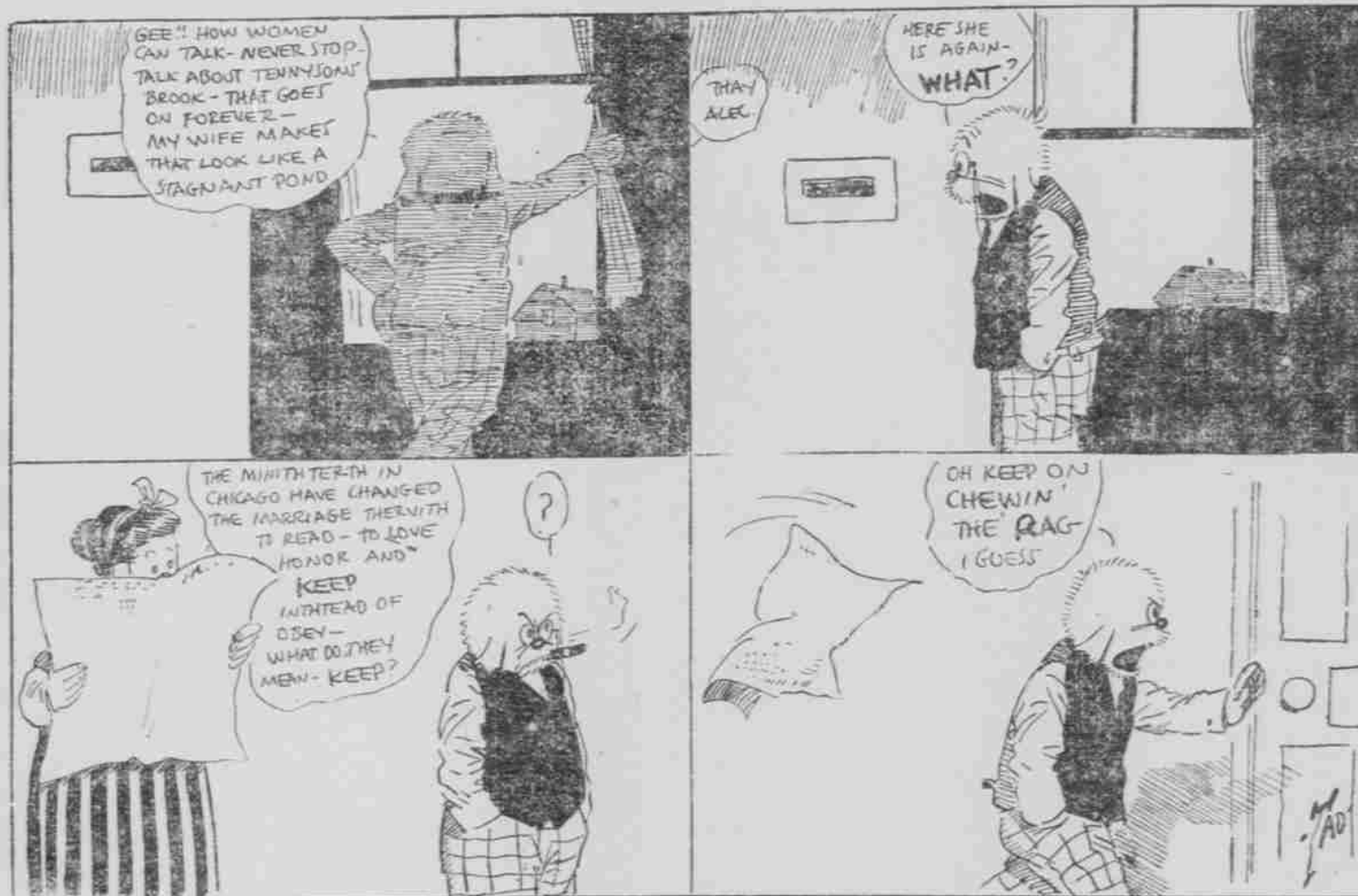
Welsh. This Chicago boy is almost as

clever as Welsh himself, and besides

is a good two-handed puncher.

OLD JUDGE RUMHAUSER

BY TAD



"BECK'S" AMEN CORNER

BY "BECK"

BASKETBALL fans should see some good sport at the Y. M. C. A. tonight when the First National bank team plays the Fifth Massachusetts five. If the Bay Staters live up to their reputations, this game should be one of the best seen here in several years.

LOCAL baseball fans are pleased with the announcement that Cliff Hill is to go to the major league next fall. The young southpaw was evidently in demand for three clubs put in drafts for him. The Athletics have first call, with the White Sox second and the Pirates third.

NEW ORLEANS promoters figure on fattening the bank roll of Freddie Welsh to the sum of \$15,000. They have offered Freddie that amount to take on Johnny Dundee for a title bout. Dundee is more of a dancer than a boxer but a bout between he and Welsh should result in plenty of action, if nothing else. The writer has seen Dundee in action only twice. Bobby Pittsley flattened him in six rounds in the first bout and "Kid" Julian administered a real trouncing in the second, a ten-round no-decision affair.

PLANS to get a big league club to train here next spring need some active cooperation from the chamber of commerce but that body showed no anxiety to get one of the clubs last spring, when a little effort would have brought the Pirates to El Paso. However, there's still hope of landing a club for next spring and the efforts to that end are worthy of support.

TRAPSHOOTERS will have to take things easy for a while as the Pass City Gun club has been unable to secure a suitable site for its traps. The only place available is right on the river and a good many of the shotgun experts figure that if it came to an exchange of courtesies across the Rio Grande, shotguns would hardly be in it with rifles.

EIGHT YEAR OLD IS GOLFING PRODIGY

Brunswick, Me., Sept. 15.—John Elwood Graham is only eight years of age, but he is a golfing prodigy. He is the grandson of John Graham, the old Harvard and Boston A. A. athlete trainer.

HARVARD HAS TWO FAT BOYS IN FOOTBALL SQUAD

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 15.—Van Ness Bates is the fat boy of Harvard's football squad. Bates, whose position is center, having been the pivot man for the freshmen last year, reported with the squad, weighing 215 pounds.

CARPENTIER'S FAMILY IS MISSING; MAY BE LENS

Paris, France, Sept. 15.—George Carpentier, the famous boxer, who has been recommended for the French military medal, states in an interview he is always thinking of his parents, who were left behind when the Germans entered Lens.

Of course you are going to see the Feldman-Seventh game at Rio Grande park on Sunday afternoon! It's as much Graham vs. York as photographers vs. soldiers for the fans want to settle the question of pitching supremacy.

CLEVER mulling should feature the boxing card at Camp Cotton on Monday night. Capt. Chouinard has gathered the clever boxers for this card and promises that there will be action and lots of it all the way.

BOSTON, Detroit and Chicago all won their games in the American league on Friday and the pennant scramble is just as tough a proposition to pick a winner as it is to try to unscramble a panful of eggs.

BROOKLYN tightened its grip on first place in the National league, Friday, by beating the Pirates while rain kept the Phillies and Braves idle. However, that simply means doubleheaders later on and the race is far from being over.

British Officer Would Sell Autographed Polo Mallet; Buy Ambulance

London, Eng., Sept. 15.—An offer has been made by a British army officer to put up for sale a polo mallet which has been autographed by all the players who took part in the famous international match at Meadowbrook in 1911 except one, Larry Waterbury. The match was won by the American team.

The object of this offer is to add at least one car, at a price of \$2000, to the American and British sportsmen's Ambulance fund, whose president is the earl of Lonsdale. Fifty ambulances have already been sent, although the money for them has not yet been subscribed.

Mexican collections, see Lee Newman.

Ad.

CALIFORNIA TO REVIVE BOXING

Fans Plan to Legalize Sport on Pacific Coast Under Commission Plan.

By T. S. ANDREWS.
Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 16.—Boxing fans in California intend to make another effort to bring about legalized boxing on the Pacific coast. Ever since the law for 20 round contests was repealed more than two years ago, there has been a howl from many quarters for real boxing. It is evident that the law would never have been repealed had it not been for the wrangling among some of the promoters.

Business men in San Francisco have taken the matter in hand and they are going about it in a business like manner. They want to establish boxing on a commission basis, as in Wisconsin and New York, and will bring it up at the next session of the legislature. They will endeavor to put through a bill calling for either ten or 12 round contests.

Commission Rule Favored.
The Pacific coast boasted for a long time of being the real home of boxing, but it seems to have shifted to the east. If the game on the coast is placed in proper hands, there is no doubt but that limited-round contests will be permitted. The people there are liberal minded and do not want to prevent a sport that is enjoyed by thousands. It was the way in which it was handled that caused so much dissatisfaction out there. Under the commission rule there will be no chance for a lot of petty squabbles, and it is likely that the same on the coast will be benefited in the end, even though it has been barred for the past two years.

Saylor Is Recovering.
Ray Bronson, at one time welterweight champion, but who has been piloting Milburn Saylor, the Hoosier lightweight, the past few years, is of the opinion that his contender for Freddy Welsh's title has recovered entirely from the severe attack of pneumonia he had last spring. At that time Saylor was coming along with rapid strides and had been beating all the lightweights in sight. He has always claimed that he defeated Freddy Welsh decisively at Winnipeg, when the decision was given against him on an alleged foul, but of course, it matters little for the referee's verdict was taken officially.

Saylor was taken ill and claimed to be in poor condition when he met Charley White, and suffered a knock-out at his hands. This was followed by a severe case of pneumonia, but he has recovered entirely and during the summer season put in most of his time roughing it in the country.

Bronson is sure that he is back in proper form and he gave him a try-out last week in which Saylor stopped a young fellow in two rounds in Ohio.

Will Start All Over Again.
Now he is going to start all over in a chase for the lightweight title, although he is getting along near the

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